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## Dedication

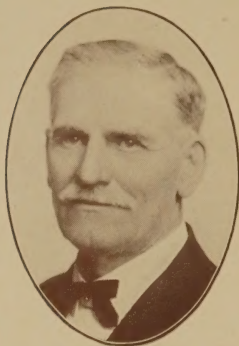
TO BESSE WILEY

Our Class Principal in our Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

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The graduating class of 1916, dedicates this book, as the highest honor  
we are able to bestow upon one so worthy.

## In Memoriam



CHARLES ECKHART

February 24, 1841

September 30, 1915

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No publication from Auburn High School should be sent forth without a few words concerning Charles Eckhart, who passed away in this city, September 30, 1915. Aside from his concrete contributions to the people of Auburn, he has left a heritage that will live longer than his benevolences. Of pure mind, high ideals, and sterling honesty, his life and achievements may well serve as a goal for the younger people whom he has benefited so much. Auburn High School was honored, in that eight members, Gerald Grover, Edward Picker, Howard Bundy, Harlan Dennison, Paul Farley, Robert Brown, Harry Altenburg and Don Lochner were privileged to assist in the impressive services which marked the end of his earthly career. The name of Charles Eckhart should be spoken with deep respect by the people of the city who owe to him more than they can ever repay.





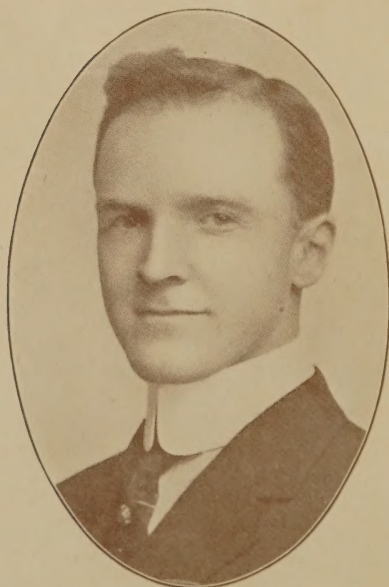
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Helen Baxter



Superintendent—O. H. BLOSSOM  
Tri-State, Indiana



Principal—H. L. McKENNEY  
Valparaiso Indiana



MAUDE S. ARMSTRONG  
Michigan State Normal.



LULU BATEMAN  
Chicago                      Earlham



MARY BAXTER  
DePauw





AGNES JEFFREY  
Michigan Chicago



MARY E. MULVEY  
Michigan



JAMES R. PARISH  
Otterbein

BONNIE SEILER  
Winona Wisconsin



EARL B. SUTHERLIN  
Indiana



BESSE WILEY  
Northwestern Michigan

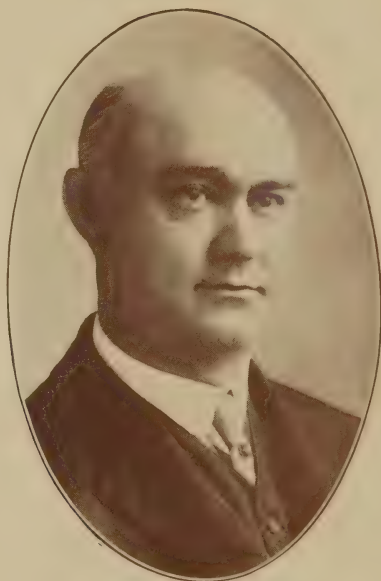




## Auburn School Board



M. BOLAND



Dr. I. O. BUCHTEL



S. E. VAN FLEIT

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Helen Baxter.

## In Memorium

ALBERT LUMM

November 21, 1896

November 11, 1915

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Albert Lumm, for three years a loyal member of '16 died at his home on November 11, 1915, after a long suffering from tuberculosis. His death greatly saddens the closing festivities of the Graduating Class, for he was a prince of men, studious, gentlemanly, and a manly man. To his parents, 1916 extends deepest sympathy.

Six members of the class, Van Showers, Harry Altenburg, John McIntyre, Robert Brown, Charles Thornburg and Don Lochner, sorrowfully placed the body in its last resting place in Woodlawn Cemetery Sunday, November 14, 1915.







HELEN BAXTER

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-4)  
 Basket Ball, (1-2-4)  
 Vice-Pres., (3)  
 Secy. Webster Society, (4)  
 Literary and Dramatics, "Shield" (4)

Thesis: Character Building.

"She has many nameless virtues."

HARRY C. ALTENBURG

"Hetch"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
 Vice-Pres. High School club (3)  
 Pres. High School club, (4)

Thesis: Our relation to South America.

"I am weary and over-wrought with too much sleep."



M. EUGENIA BERRY

"Genie"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
 Calendar, "Shield" (4)

Thesis: The Representatives of Nineteenth Century English Literature.

"A wee small voice."



FLOYD H. BATDORF

"Batty"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 Class Will, (4)

Thesis: Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities.

"A bright and shining star" in Miss Mulvey's "estimate."





LUCILE BUCHTEL

"Doc"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 Music Club, (1-2-3-4)  
 Vice-President, (4)

Thesis: Evolution of the Organ.

"To Lucile goes all the credit for the Senior-Junior Banquet of 1915."

ROBERT J. BROWN

"Bob"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
 Treasurer, (1)  
 President, (2)  
 Base Ball, (1) Capt, (2-3-4)  
 Basket Ball, Capt, (3)  
 Track, (2-4)  
 Athletics Editor, "Shield" (4)

Thesis: Some of the Most Famous Composers.

"Better late than never."



CLEOTA CARMER

"Hank"

A. H. S. (2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (2-3-4)  
 Basket Ball, (2-3-4)  
 Vice-President A. A. (4)  
 Society Editor "Shield," (4)

Thesis: Mythology in Natural Phenomena.

"She should have been a boy."



WAYNE CLARK

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 Secretary, (1)  
 Debate Team, (3)  
 Historian, "Shield," (4)  
 President Literary Society, (4)

Thesis: Municipal Home Rule.

"If he has any faults, he has failed to disclose them."



RUTH CHANEY

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
 Vice-President, (1)  
 Secretary Literary Society, (3)  
 Secretary and Treasurer, (4)

Thesis: Evil Results of Child Labor.

"Ask Ruth to make her fingers crooked."



ARGYL HOUSER

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)

Thesis: The Youth of Modern Times.

"Argyl never took much Latin but he can translate "Altis" perfectly.



LILLIAN KRATZER

"Lily"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. Orchestra (2-3-4)  
 Music and Art Editor, "Shield," (4)

Thesis: Indiana Authors.

"A quiet unassuming maid."



DON LOCHNER

"Squire"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
 A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
 Secretary Class, (2)  
 President, (3)  
 Editor-in-chief, (4)

Thesis: The making of a newspaper.

"The Congressional Record says—"







BERNIECE LAWHEAD

"Skinney"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
Basket Ball, (2-3-4)  
Captain Basket Ball, (4)

Thesis: West China.

"We often wonder how Berniece found time from her basket ball to graduate."

JOHN McINTYRE

"Mac"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
President, (1-4)  
Treasurer, (3)

Thesis: Mausoleum.

"In Mac's Junior year, 'Say, Altenburg!  
Going to pay your class dues ' '"



HILDA I. METCALF

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
Chairman Social Committee, (4)

Thesis: Uncle Sam and his Island Possessions.

"Now there is going to be a class party next——"



H. BASIL ROGERS

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (3)

Thesis: Lincoln Highway.

"A sober youth, of solemn phiz,  
Who learns his lessons, and minds his bizz."



MAMIE NOIROT

"Snorts"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)

A. H. S. A. A. (2-3-4)

Thesis: Panama Canal.

"The forwards sigh, 'Ach, was haben wir heir?'"



VAN SHOWERS

"Big Swede"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)

A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)

Base Ball, (1-2-3-4)

Basket Ball, (1-2-3-4)

Captain, (4)

Secretary Class, (3)

Debate Team, (3)

Associate Business Manager, "Shield" (4)

Thesis: Kinesiology and Physical Education.

"When I leave who will take my place?"



HAZEL NUGEN

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)

A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3)

Thesis: The Consolidation of Rural Schools.

"Still water runs deep."



CHARLES R. THORNBURG

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)

A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)

Business Manager, "Shield," (4)

Thesis: Evolution of Oratorios.





LUCILLE SHUGERS

"Cherrie"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
Art Editor, "Shield," (4)

Thesis: Future of the American Negro.

"The only really good physicist in the school."

HOWARD WIMER

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
Chairman Pin and Rings, (4)  
Juvenile Jokes, (4)

Thesis: American Merchant Marine.

"Wimer has always held a warm spot in the hearts of the lady teachers."



IRENE SWARTS

"Doc"

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (1-2-3-4)  
Basket Ball, (3-4)  
Treasurer, (2)  
Secretary, A. H. S. A. A. (4)  
Joke Editor, "Shield" (4)

Thesis: The College Girl of America.

"I chatter, chatter, as I go.  
About my red hair, and my beau" (not beaux, either.)



MARION THRUSH

A. H. S. (1-2-3-4)  
A. H. S. A. A. (2-3-4)  
Vice-President Literary Society, (4)  
Basket Ball, (4)  
Associate Editor, (4)

Thesis: Education in Indiana.

"We wish we knew how many miles Marion has traveled to and from stop 33, in the past four years."





## Senior History

ON September 7th, 1912, seventy-five determined, but extremely verdant freshmen, each armed with the invincible eighth-grade diploma, met in the East Room of A. H. S. to plan and carry out their advanced campaign against the forces of ignorance. We were mobilized by Mr. Keyser and our class life began. Me. was unanimously chosen leader with Ruth Chaney as vice president, (Wayne) Clark secretary and (Robert) Brown treasurer.

With a firm conviction that "Labor omnia vincet" the first engagement began. Some attacked the strongholds of Latin, Botany, Algebra, and English while others sought to win domains in the realm of Agriculture and Physical Geography. In the lulls between the strenuous battles the soldiers indulged in athletics to such an extent that several became members of the various teams.

Unfortunately our army was, as yet, less one in friendship than in industry. Consequently little of a social nature was accomplished. As the months passed, relentless war claimed its victims and left but fifty of the 1916 legion to prosecute its attack.

Another September brought a sadly diminished army together. Our president, after serving his fellows loyally and well, gathered us in our more lofty position—physically speaking—to continue our struggle. For our second year we chose (Robert) Brown leader assisted by (Nellie) Culbertson; (Don) Lochner was chosen to keep our illustrious record and (Irene) Swarts to collect the cash. Feeling the need of a commander-in-chief, Miss Wiley was chosen to the high and mighty position of class principal.

Though fewer in number, the ties of common interest and common aim had bound the sons and daughters of a country into closer unity. As a result two of our comrades, Albert Lumm and Harold Flaverstock, opened their homes for parties. Interest in athletics was still high and our president became captain of the baseball team while several of our members gained places on other teams.

Again the war raged; and so earnestly did Caesar explain that "All Gall is divided into three parts," and, so earnestly did Miss Armstrong exhort us to heed his words, that several of our class deemed it wise to adopt the less warlike occupation of farming and shaped their courses accordingly. As the days lengthened into months and they in turn into semesters, our numbers diminished more and more but the fighting spirit was only concentrated in the remaining number. When the 1913-14 campaign drew to a close there was none among us who did not cherish a desire to win in the struggle for knowledge.

No less strong was this desire when the opportunity came in the fall. Only thirty were left of the seventy-five freshmen or the thirty-six sophomores. Now we were "upper-class-men" and came into closer contact with and therefore more directly under the influence of that august assembly known as seniors. The impetuous bursts of zealous conquest had passed away and the remnant of our army assumed a more sober tenor. Were we not to hold that respected position to which we looked so enviously?

For our junior year Lochner was made captain with Gladys Miller assistant and Van Showers to scribble. Me. took up the admirable occupation of "dunning" everybody for class dues. Miss Wiley again sought to keep us within the bounds of school law.

At this point in our school life we must choose whether to pursue the mouldering speech of Cicero and Virgil or to settle down among the less warlike and more lifelike monuments of Schiller and Goethe. Interest in athletics ran parallel to that in our courses. Brown became captain, at the same time, of the base-ball and basket ball teams. The enemies' country yielded more abundantly and we were able to enjoy several parties.

Now to the last chapter of our history as students of A. H. S. Twenty-four of us saw with mingled joy and regret the approach of the September which would lead the train of months in our last year together; joy because the climax of our school life was near, regret because close upon the heels of that climax came separation—the rending of ties welded by time.

John McIntyre became leader in our best and highest year; Lucile Buchtel was made vice president and Ruth Chaney was chosen to combine the occupations of Showers and Mc. in the preceding year. In two years Miss Wiley had shown her worth as class principal and was again chosen to that position.

In spite of the fact that the year has been crowded with tasks for all of us we have enjoyed several social gatherings and have held aloft the interest in athletics.

But now the class must step down from the battle-field of our school life into the greater, more serious battle-field of life. Everywhere we must encounter new people and make new acquaintances. But the field of the world and of life is one of opportunity, where valor and zeal gain unfailing rewards. So let us remember with Miss Armstrong that in reality "Labor omnia vincet" not only in school but in life as well.



## Senior Class Prophecy

*By John W. McIntyre*

ANY years after the graduation class of 1916 the night was at hand when another class in their caps and gowns were seated upon the platform of honor. I had just arrived in Auburn after an absence of many years. Everything had changed, new people, new buildings, new everything. I felt like poor old Rip Van Winkle must have when he awoke from his twenty year sleep. True there were a few old land marks left. The court house was still standing as was the city hall, and, too, I noticed the lamp posts which Mayor McClellan had had such a time getting installed, were also still standing.

That evening I felt lost and as the last resource I asked the clerk of the hotel where I might find some diversion. That individual informed me that everyone was attending the graduation exercises in the large auditorium of the high school. Naturally this did not appeal to me, so I grunted and walked over to a convenient window seat.

An hour passed and finally I decided to go and make the best of the situation. I started out but soon found myself lost in a hopeless tangle of streets and houses. I was sure there used to be a school building standing here; but none could be found, so I retraced my steps to the hotel, and again sought the advice of the clerk. I found the school had moved and was now standing in a more central part of the city.

Without any trouble this second time I found it and walked in. I took a seat and looked around. I knew no one, and as I gazed over the large crowd of graduates, for the Auburn schools had increased considerably, I was surprised and astonished. I looked again and then my thoughts went back. A feeling of homesickness spread over me. As I gazed at the class there assembled I thought of the night when my class had sat on a similar platform. I thought of the kind words spoken by the speaker. I could even now see Prof. Blossom handing out the diploma to each member. I recalled the smile of pride spreading over each mother's face as she saw her boy or girl receiving the cherished prize. Ah! those were the happy years—but I stopped, the people were rising about me. In a moment I knew, and I too arose in response to the pastor's request, as he blest the class there assembled.

When he finished, as I turned to readjust my coat, on the back of the seat I heard a woman whisper, "I think the Rev. Wimer is just fine." Immediately I was all attention, and I grabbed a program and lo, there it was in black and white. "The Rev. Howard D. Wimer, of the First M. E. church." "Impossible," I thought, "not Hod Wimer?" But true enough, for he came down into the audience, and as he passed my seat I could plainly see his face. Yes, it was Hod, but a much older Hod.

Thoroughly interested now I looked again at the class. Where was Prof. Blossom? No where was he visible and I looked at the seat opposite the one occupied by the speaker of the evening and was surprised to note that it was filled by a woman. Of course I thought there was some mistake, and I consulted my program again. I was amazed to read the name of Lucile Buchtel, Superintendent of the Auburn Public Schools.

A hush fell on the assemblage, the President was introducing the speaker of the evening, Prof. Wayne Clark, Ph. D. By this time



I was so excited that I could scarcely keep my seat. To see three old class mates after thirty years and find them all so changed. Where could I have been all these years? But hush he was speaking. He was taking the people back, back to the days when he went to school in Auburn. He was telling them of his class mates, of their various successes and their failures.

I can't begin to tell you all of what he said or how he said it. The people were attentive from the first. Not a sound disturbed him. The great orator in the west was speaking. As I listened I gathered facts. I learned how Chas. Thornburg had branched out until now he was the greatest evangelist living. How he had taken the reins from the hands of Billie Sunday and now with the power of his tongue and magnetic personality was bringing thousands of people to the sacred altar each year. Ably assisted by his wonderful chorister, Robt. J. Brown, who, by the appealing sweetness of his voice had touched the hearts of nearly as many as his chief, they were doing a wonderful work.

I learned of Lucile Shugars, now an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker. And why not? Was not her husband, Bernard Cleaver, the Superintendent of Auburn's Y. M. C. A.?

And Van Showers, the basket ball shark no more will shoot the pigskin sphere through the iron hoops, for he has grown far too corpulent for such exercise. Showers discovered an electrical magnet in his laboratory that when applied to the earth would lift metals from their resting place. He took it out one night and turned it loose, and when he brought it home it was burdened by a picket fence, a keg of nails, a gold watch, and a Lincoln penny. Several such pilgrimages enabled him to start a junk shop where he has prospered exceedingly.

Eugenia Berry had joined the American Red Cross Society as a nurse, and left for Europe, where she was decorated with various honors, for her services. After the war she returned to this country and is now at the head of a great school for nurses.

Lillian Kratzer is a great musician now in the service of the Rogers Music Company. Here she receives three thousand a performance and has her Saturday afternoons off. Of course the Rogers Music Company is none other than that of our old class mate, Basil Rogers. It appears that he worked for Thomas A. Edison for a long while and when the latter died he deeded his shop and fortunes to our worthy classmate.

Don M. Lochner is now the owner of the Chicago Herald, and has extended it farther than any paper has ever gone. He has worked hard and won out against the obstacles until now he controls the greatest newspaper in America. Of course he married Ruth Chaney, almost immediately after leaving school.

Harry Altenburg had risen from a dry goods clerk to the ownership of the great tailoring concern on the banks of Cedar River.

By this time I was drinking in every word. My mind was intensely active. (How these people changed so?) The orator went on.

Marion Thrush was the greatest advocate of woman's suffrage since the time of Mary Baxter. She had toured this country and a part of Europe in the cause.

Irene Swarts had declared men were of no use whatsoever and has proven herself capable of doing without them. She now holds the position of head saleslady in Marshall Field's big store in Chicago.

Cleota Carmer, well of course she just couldn't stay single and had married early after high school days, and although I missed just what the speaker said I believe he said—five children.

Berniece Lawhead had turned out a splendid coach in basket ball and had followed this profession for many years. Lately she has written a book upon it and is now living easily on the income from it's sale.

Hazel Nugen decided to be a writer and prepared herself thoroughly for work along that line; but alas, only one volume had fallen from her pen when the only man claimed her, and her career was forgotten.

Argyl Houser had grasped the mantle from the shoulders of James Whitecomb Riley, upon that individual's death, and now the lyrics turned out by him are of a style which the other could never have attained.

Hilda Metcalf returned to the farm after school; but not to stay, and soon a ship was bearing her over the seas to Africa, where she worked with great success as a missionary among the natives.

Helen Baxter was a Prima Donna, famous all over the country. Some time after she had left high school she had discovered that she could sing and now her voice can be heard in many of the grand opera selections.

Floyd Batdorf went back to the farm, because he claimed more money could be made there than in any other way. And it must be true for they say now he owns two-thirds of DeKalb county.

Mamie Noirot was a great lecturer, diplomat, and suffragist. She ran for president of the U. S. once, but owing to a split in the party she lost out.

By this time I was so interested that I had almost forgotten where I was. It was like a great masterpiece unfolded before me, to hear of these old class mates. Word by word I had followed the lecturer along, when suddenly—

John McIntyre is a,—but I waited no longer. With my overcoat in one hand and my hat in the other I started up the aisle. I passed the seat of Rev. Wimer and as he gazed up at my face my heart jumped. Would he recognize me? But he turned his head away without a smile and I hurriedly left the place.



## Class Will

**K**NOW all men that we, the Senior Class of 1916, of the Auburn High School, realizing that our days are numbered and that no more will we have voice in the affairs of A. H. S. do make, execute and declare this to be our last will and testament.

### ITEM I

**F**IRST of all, we are deeply in debt to our kind and most proficient instructors who have striven, in some cases to the wee small hours, to enlarge our mental capacity. In return we wish to present our most humble and heartiest thanks.

### ITEM II

As a class we desire to have constructed a High School building for those who follow in our footsteps. Said building to contain a register and lights in the attic for use of teachers in making out their test and exam. questions. We will present our note books to teachers to dispose of to whom they so choose.

We further desire the school board to furnish new music and a new stool for the piano; also to furnish Miss Armstrong a stool to sit upon when she gently reprimands some evil doer.

We desire Argyl Houser to apply to Miss Mulvey for a position as fly-spatter.

### ITEM III

Certain members of the class desire to dispose of their personal belongings as follows: Lucile Buchtel will give all empty gum papers to Mr. McKenney, Irene Swarts gives her speedometer to Nellie Carnahan, Wayne Clark presents Kenneth Wilderson with his bashfulness, Cleota Carmer leaves her shoot the chute "stairway" to whomsoever desires to ride upon it free of charge, Harry Altenburg presents the easiest seat to the sleepest Junior, Robert Brown and Eugenia Berry leave their brown-berries for the thrush to feed upon, Van Showers will leave his showers to moisten the air so Miss Mulvey can work dew-point experiments. We leave our respective physiognomies to decorate the wall of the office. The class desires the new name of the annual "The Shield" to be used hereafter.

### ITEM IV

As there are certain customs established in the school, it is our desire that they be continued by the following persons. Gladys Townley will call class parties by writing upon the board "Class party wanted." Arthur Steele will burn rubber under the Freshmen room door. Much to the annoyance of Miss Armstrong, Edward Picker will continue to come in late. Clement Walker will continue the gum chewing.

In testimony hereof, we hereunto set our names and cause our seal to be affixed.

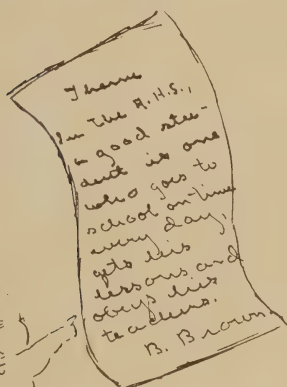
(Seal)

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1916





UND ER



CL ASS MEN



Helen E. Baxter

## Junior History

**W**HE, the jolly Juniors of the class of '17 found ourselves, on September fifth, 1913, in the big assembly room down stairs. Our eyes were open so wide and stuck out so far that they might have been "knocked off with a club." All was new to us and we were eager to see and know everything which we had not heretofore learned. On that particular morning there were seventy-six of us, and our size was the talk of the whole high school. But even before the first semester had expired some of our number had found that it wasn't so easy to be a Freshman after all, and had 'dropped by the wayside.' In spite of this, as several new scholars enrolled at the end of the year we had a membership of seventy-four.

During the first month we organized with Joe Zimmerman, President; Carol Dawson, Vice-President; Paul Farley, Secretary; Ethelwynne Weaver, Treasurer and Miss Armstrong, class principal. In social events we were more active than many of the Freshmen classes before us. We gave two class parties, at Morgan Rhoads' and Joe Zimmerman's, and a bob-party. Four of the Freshmen boys on the baseball team, and both boys' and girls' basket ball team represented the class in athletics.

We came back in September '14 with a somewhat decreased membership, there being only forty-four Sophomores out of the seventy-four Freshmen, but we always remembered that quantity and quality are entirely different things. At a class meeting we elected Howard Bundy President; Harlan Dennison, Vice-president; Alice Bishop Secretary; Carol Kratzer, Treasurer; and Mr. Wells, class Principal.

In athletics we were represented by two players on the basket ball team and two on the base ball team. Our two class parties, in October at Joe Zimmerman's and in March at Buella Fulk's were both enjoyable affairs and everyone had fine times.

We received quite a compliment from Dr. Barker when he gave a talk to the high school. He said he wanted to congratulate the Sophomores because they knew more right then, than they ever would afterwards. Of course we had known it all the time, but it was a great comfort to know that we were appreciated by such a noted man.

We reassembled in September 1915 with a membership of forty-one. Early in the term we elected Arthur Shoudel, President; Walter Huffman, Vice-president; Dorothy Rowland, Secretary; Ferris Bower, Treasurer and Miss Baxter, class Principal.

Although in the first two years our studies had been confined to practically two courses, this year various branches were taken up. We found there was much more work connected with the Junior year than there had been during our first two years.

We have three boys and two girls on the basket ball teams. In the "College Politician," the Senior-Junior play, we furnished the majority of the cast. So far this year in social affairs we have given a class party at Carol Dawson's and a reception and lunch at the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the Albion and Auburn basket ball teams. We also put on a benefit show at the Weaver theatre. At the time this is being written we are making great preparations for the annual banquet given to the Seniors by the Juniors and we expect to make it the most successful one yet given.

We sometimes think that Dr. Barker erred a little in his statement during our Sophomore year when he said that we knew more then, than we ever would afterward, because we feel that even now we know more than we did last year and we are looking forward to even greater things next year—perhaps even a new high school building.





## Sophomore History

**W**HEN the school term of 1914-15 began on September 7th, seventy-eight timid freshmen assembled in the east room of the High School building to enter upon a four-year course of work. Many of these pupils came from different schools, over the country, and therefore were not very well acquainted. Soon many friendships were formed in the class and with the upper classmen, that will not soon be forgotten. Some of the girls and boys, aiming to be on the team for the next year, practiced basket ball. The class officers were as follows: President, Hugh Bundy; Vice-President, Harold Hursh; Secretary LaVaun Cochran; Treasurer, Mary Jenner, and class Principal, Mr. McKenney. During the year three social functions were held, a party at the home of Miss Effie Noirot, an oyster supper at the Y. M. C. A., and a picnic in one of the adjacent woods. Thus after a year of hard work, yet mixed with pleasant events, we were glad to welcome vacation.

At the end of a happy vacation we resumed our duties of school life, as Sophomores. The class of 1915-16 was composed of fifty-six members. Several faces were missing from our class for which we were very sorry. At the class election the following officers were chosen: President, Thain Farley; Vice-President, Anna Brandon; Secretary, LaVaun Cochran; Treasurer, Robert Bussard, and class Principal, Mr. Sutherlin. After the first few months of school had passed, our secretary resigned, so Ruth Green was elected to succeed her. A number of the girls and boys succeeded in making the high school team this year, for the next two years our class gives great promise to produce some star players. One class party was held this time at the home of Miss Anna Brandon. A good time was reported by all. The class of '18 promises to be one of the largest that ever graduated from A. H. S. and it is the ambition of the class to make it the most useful to the world.

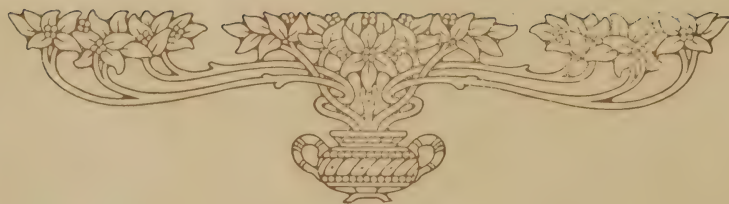




## Freshman History

THE class of '19 organized October 5, 1915 with an enrollment of fifty-six. The officers elected for the year were: Pres., Robert Altenburg; Vice-Pres., Hazel Groscop; Treasurer, Robert Denison; Secretary, Walter Wilson.

A class party was held in December at the home of Miss Clella Lochner. Two freshmen girls' basket ball teams helped to promote Athletic enthusiasm in the school. Although the class of '19 is now rather small in number, it has the spirit and enthusiasm which will make it one of the best classes which ever graduated from the A. H. S.

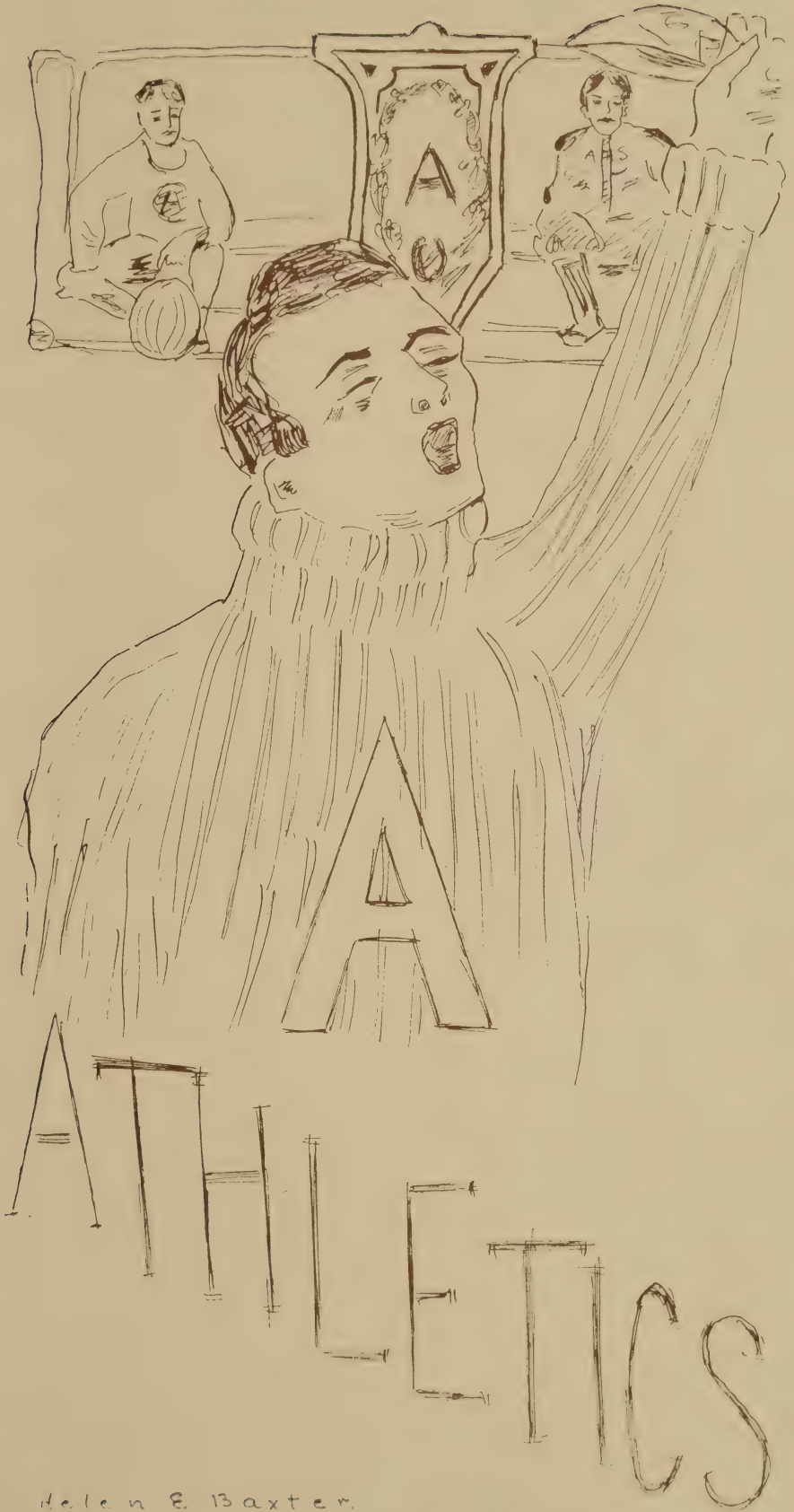








Auburn High School



# ATHLETICS

Helen E. Baxter.



## Basket Ball

**E**ARLY in the basket ball season of '15, Mr. Sutherlin called a meeting of all the boys interested in this sport. He talked to them concerning the general principles of basket ball, firmly impressing upon their minds the qualifications necessary to become an efficient player. The date was set for the first try-out, which was to be held on the gymnasium floor of the Y. M. C. A. The candidates were numerous, representing all classes of the high school. The weaker ones gradually dropped out, one by one, leaving about a dozen active players. From the latter, the first team was chosen by the coach, Mr. Sutherlin. The team organized, with Showers as captain. He skillfully performed his duties, not only as captain but also as guard. With Williams, one of the fastest and most clever guards on the basket ball floor, at his right, excellent work was done in the negative half of the field. As a strong hub is essential in the work of a large wheel, so is a powerful and active center necessary to complete the work of successful "five." Campbell performs this duty well. In the positive half of the field we see Shoudel bumping his head against the basket. Here, with the ball in his possession he never fails. Hursh the human spring, travels through the air like a "pig-skin." The ball leaves his hands and falls through the basket after a distant flight. With two such valuable forwards, the "red and black" team plays a winning game. Picker and Sheeley have proven themselves capable of holding the positions as substitutes.

Coach Sutherlin gave to the team a set of signals which equals, if not surpasses, any other in use. The team was sent to the district meet at Bluffton and were defeated there by the home team. Although the team was unsuccessful in this, it has acquired an excellent record during the games of the season. Graduation will claim captain Showers but it is hoped that the vacancy will be filled with another able guard. With another year's experience the team will have high honors.

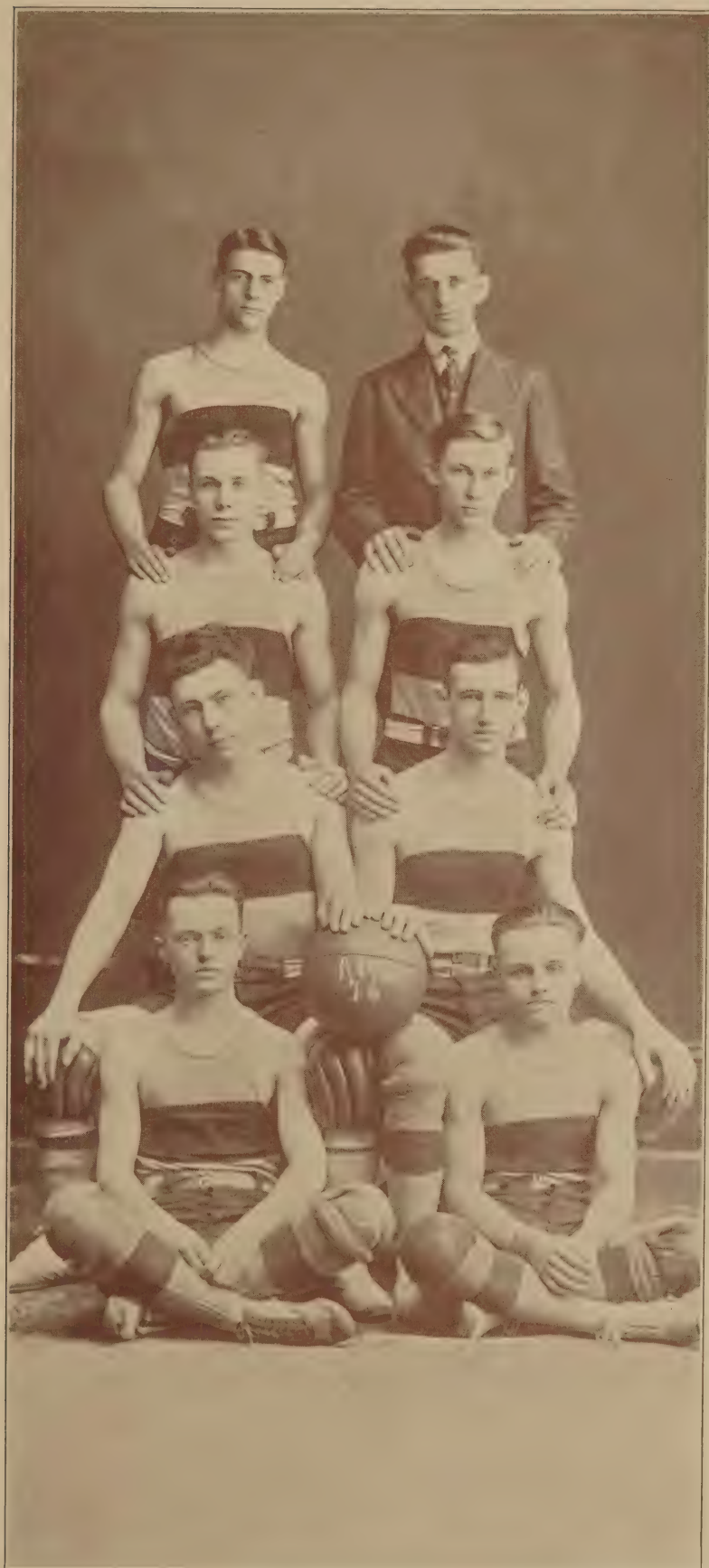
Much praise is due to the Messrs. Sutherlin and Parish. The former is one of the best coaches that has ever had charge of the "Red and Black" team. The latter has shown himself a capable referee. He has been sincere in all of his decisions while on the floor.

The schedule and results are as follows:

Name	Games	Field Baskets	Free throws Made Missed	Total
Arthur Shoudel l f	13	131	0 1	262
Harold Hursh r f	12	75	9 12	159
Van Showers Capt. r g	14	18	128 52	164
Wilbur Campbell c	13	54	0 0	108
Howard Williams l g	14	11	1 2	23
Clarence Sheeley	2	2	0 0	4
Edward Picker	2	1	0 0	2
Ferris Bower	4	0	0 0	0
Robert Bussard	3	2	0 0	4
Delmar Bellinger	1	1	0 0	2
Russel Klinger	1	0	0 0	0
Total				728

### SCHEDULE

Waterloo (8) at Auburn (100)	Auburn (19) at Angola (43)
Auburn (61) at Waterloo (9)	Albion (18) at Auburn (41)
Butler (10) at Auburn (61)	So. Milford (22) at Auburn (62)
Auburn (59) at Ligonier (22)	Auburn (27) at Pleasant Lake (31)
Hicksville (6) at Auburn (69)	Pleasant Lake (20) at Auburn (39)
Angola (10) at Auburn (48)	Auburn (31) at Albion (24)
Ligonier (14) at Auburn (88)	Auburn (23) at Bluffton (31)
Auburn total (728)	Opponents' total (268)
Games—14, won 11, lost 3, Per cent .786.	



## Girls' Basket Ball

**T**HE girls' basket ball has been more than successful. The team has won every game played. Three of the number were on the regular team last year and formed a good nucleus around which Mr. McKenney was able to build a winning team. Due to the excellent team work and especially the guarding of Mamie and Berniece, only three of the schools played were able to score from the field.

This is a remarkable record and the girls deserve much credit for the work of the entire season.

In expressing our appreciation for the work done by the regular team we do not forget that their splendid playing was made possible by the girls who came out to practice against them. Several of the girls graduate this year but very good material is ready for another winning team next year.

Berniece Lawhead '16 captain and right guard on every occasion has shown herself to be master of the situation and capable of piloting the team to victory.

Mamie Noirot, one of our star players, showed her ability as left guard in all of the games. She has made a record worth while. She is a senior.

Cleota Carmer, another from the class of '16, always held the attention of the rooters by her skillful basket throwing. She deserves much credit.

Effie Noirot and Marguerite Weidner alternated in the position of left forward and played consistent ball. They are both Sophomores and valuable material for the next two years.

Helen Baxter and Marion Thrush were seldom out-jumped in center. They both graduate and the playing done by them will be hard to beat.

Irene Swarts '16 and Martha Klinger '17 demonstrated speed and skill in handling the ball as side centers.

### Results of Games

HOME TEAM		VISITORS	
Auburn	39	Waterloo	2
Waterloo	1	Auburn	17
Auburn	15	Butler	1
Ligonier	6	Auburn	32
Auburn	37	Angola	2
Pleasant Lake	2	Auburn	19
Auburn	22	Ligonier	2
Angola	10	Auburn	11
Auburn	29	Pleasant Lake	6
Auburn	32	Albion	5
Albion	7	Auburn	16





## Base Ball

VERY little spirit is shown among the students in their support of the Base Ball team. During the previous years the H. S. teams have held a prominent place in this national sport. Although the squad is handicapped by the lack of support of the students, it is preserving the high standard of the school. Our team is composed of some players of wide experience and through their strenuous efforts the standing is high. Coach McKenney kept the boys in the field at good solid practice and as a result they were victorious in most of the fall games.

Much credit must be given the battery, Picker and Williams, for their fine work. We are looking foreward to still better results in the spring. As yet, no spring schedule has been made.

## Relay Race

DURING previous years, very little interest has been shown toward track work. As yet no track work has been carried on this year under the supervision of the H. S.

Early in November Mr. Cleaver, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. suggested to the boys of the H. S. that they choose a relay team and enter into a five mile race to be held in this city on Thanksgiving, November 25, 1915.

The team was chosen and Hursh was made captain. A track was made around the court house square, a distance of practically  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile. The team was composed of ten boys, each to run two times around the square or  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile. There were four high schools represented in this contest, namely: Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo and St. Joe.

About 9:00 o'clock on the morning of the event a large crowd had gathered on Main street to witness the race. At 9:30 the starter's gun was fired and four boys shot from the line, Waterloo taking the lead. At the end of the second relay Auburn forged ahead but was soon passed by a Garrett runner. So the lead shifted between Auburn and Garrett until finally, the last relay was reached. Here the latter started ahead but his fate was certain. Shoudel, our last man, gained little by little until he crossed the line, a winner. To show their appreciation of the victory, the Y. M. C. A. presented the team with a large shield on which was printed the name of each member.

We are expecting great results from the track work in the spring of '16 and this can be accomplished through the help of the Y. M. C. A. Much credit is due to Physical Director Cleaver for his work in organizing the out-of-doors work for the boys.

The members of the relay team are:

Harold Hursh, Captain.

Robert Brown  
Arthur Shoudel  
Paul Farley  
Gerald Grover

Jay Anthony  
Mark Harding  
Wilbur Campbell  
Ward Bailey

Clarence Sheeley



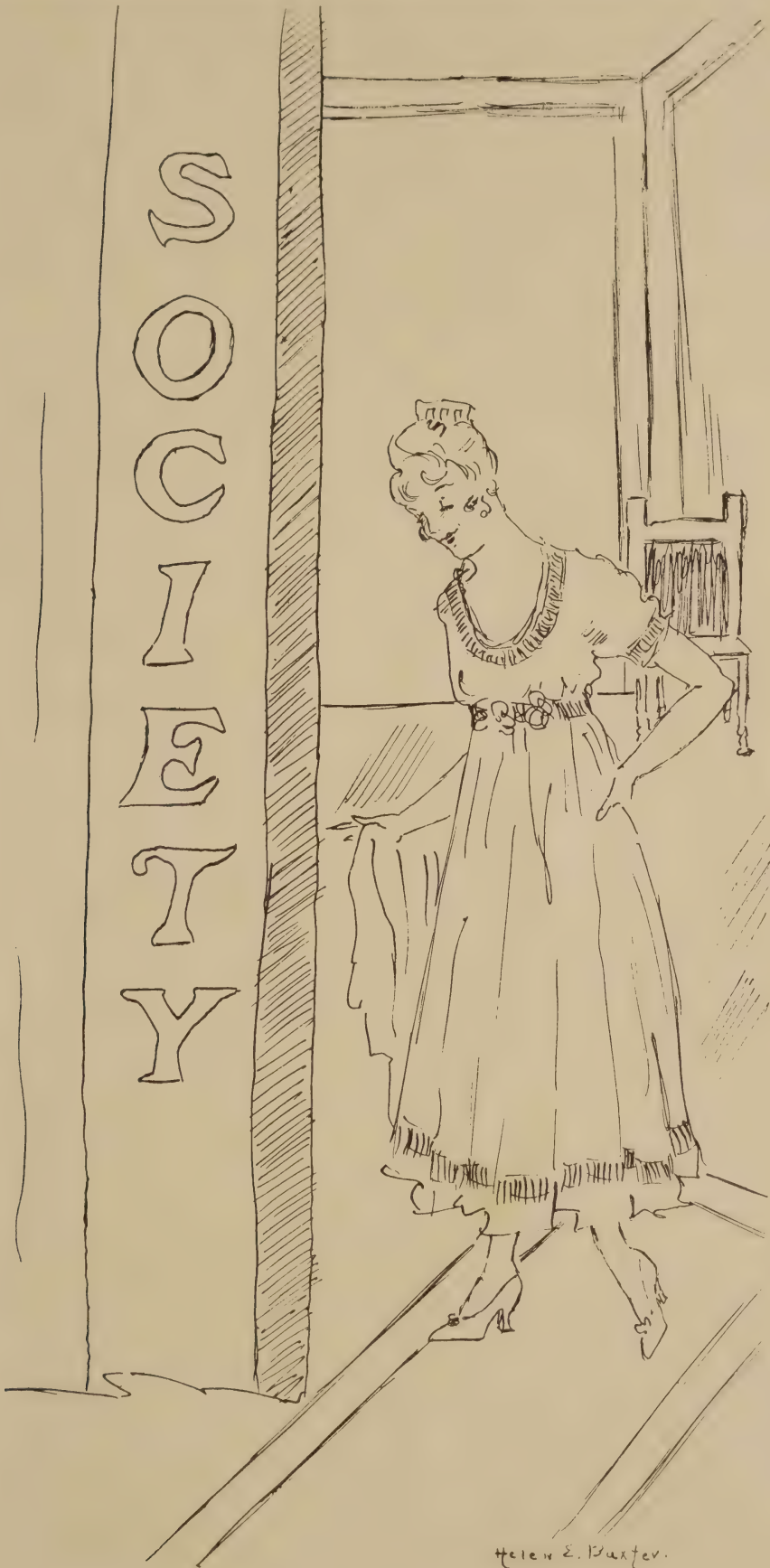


## ALUMNI



Helen E. Baxter

Nineteen hundred sixteen dedicates this page to the Alumni of Auburn High School, whose efforts in the past have been the greatest factor in placing the school in the position it now holds.



# Senior Society

THE Senior class of the A. H. S. opened the season of social events of the year by giving an informal reception to the Freshmen, September 24, at Y. M. C. A. A novel idea was used in getting acquainted. Upon arriving you were given a card with the liveliest topics of discussion in the High School written upon it. Each of these topics were to be discussed with some other person for a period of three minutes. After this the following program was given:

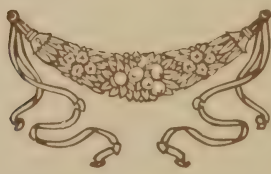
Welcome address	- - - - -	Don Lochner
Violin Solo	- - - - -	Charles Thornburg
Piano Solo	- - - - -	Lillian Kratzer
Vocal Solo	- - - - -	Robert Brown
Duet	- - - - -	Ruth Chaney and Cleota Carmer

All had been requested to wear rubber soled shoes and school clothes, for all assembled in the gymnasium, where games were played, races run, and all had a general good time for several hours.

At a late hour all went to the dining room where refreshments were served by the committee in charge. It is hoped that this will be an annual affair. The second social event of the Seniors was a party given for the Waterloo and Auburn Basket ball teams. After the game the Seniors entertained the teams at the Y. M. C. A. A social hour was enjoyed and then all were invited to the basement where a light lunch was served.

The first real class party of the Seniors was held at the home of Miss Mamie Noirot. Guessing contests and games were the main features of the evening. After delightful refreshments were served a picture was taken of the party and the guests departed at a late hour.

A Valentine class party was given by the Seniors at the home of Miss Lucille Shugers. The house was beautifully decorated in cupids and hearts, for the occasion. This was in the form of a masquerade party and fun was there in a great quantity, especially as a mock wedding was one of the main features. Games, contests, music and all things that go to make up a good time were there. After a delicious two course luncheon was served, a picture was taken which appears in the annual.





## Junior Society

**A**T last the Juniors received their long looked for class meeting to decide upon a class party. Everyone was eager for a social gathering of the class and wanted it as soon as possible. The next Friday night Albion was to play H. S. Varsity teams in a double header, so they combined their class party with a reception given by them to the basket ball teams.

The game did not commence on time so consequently it was quite late when they reached the Y. M. C. A. where the reception was to be held. After a short social half hour a two course luncheon was served. In the wee small hours of Saturday morning they crept home, voting their committee to be good "cats providers" and feeling they had spent a full evening.

**L**ATE in October the Juniors spent what they claimed to be a very enjoyable time at the country home of Carol Dawson. A hayrack called for them in town but most of them preferred to walk as it was a very pleasant night and the roads were fine. It was agreed that no entertainment should be planned before-hand. The Juniors showed their ingenuity in entertaining themselves in a very admirable manner, for at no time did they lag for want of a game. Some very "nifty" jokes were "pulled off" on a couple of the number but it was all taken in good nature. Light refreshments, consisting of popcorn, fudge and cider were served. Perhaps it wouldn't be well to ask three or four of the boys, which they consumed the most of.

After posing for their pictures, a necessary feature of a H. S. class party, they struck the trail for Auburn.

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## Sophomore Society

**O**N account of various incidents, the Sophomores delayed their class party until February, when it was held at the home of Anna Brandon. No special hour being set for the evening, the guests arrived at any time from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Quite a few of the class were present, with several of the teachers, to enjoy the unique entertainment provided in the "field meet." Sides were chosen for Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa. Each state sent its contestants for the different events. Many of the events caused much amusement, such as the hobble race, the aeroplane race, (only a feather doing the flying), the bowling contest, and the shot put. In these events, we are sorry to say that many were disqualified, going beyond the rules in their eagerness to win. The highest honors were awarded to Iowa, and to this state was given the loving cup. (Anyone wishing to see this cup will find the pattern in any old tin can.)

Refreshments were served, and toward the close of the evening the picture of the party was taken. Finally, a late hour, the guests took their departure, after enjoying an evening full of fun.

## Freshman Society

THE first class party of the freshman class was held at the home of Miss Clellah Lochner, December 9th, 1915. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. Light refreshments were then served. After this the music of the Victrola was enjoyed by everyone.

This pleasant group was broken up by Mr. Parish suggesting that we had better be getting home or we would not be ready for the Algebra test which Mr. Sutherlin was going to give us the next day.

Everyone said they had enjoyed themselves and that this would not be the last class party of the year.





Helen Baxter



## High School Music

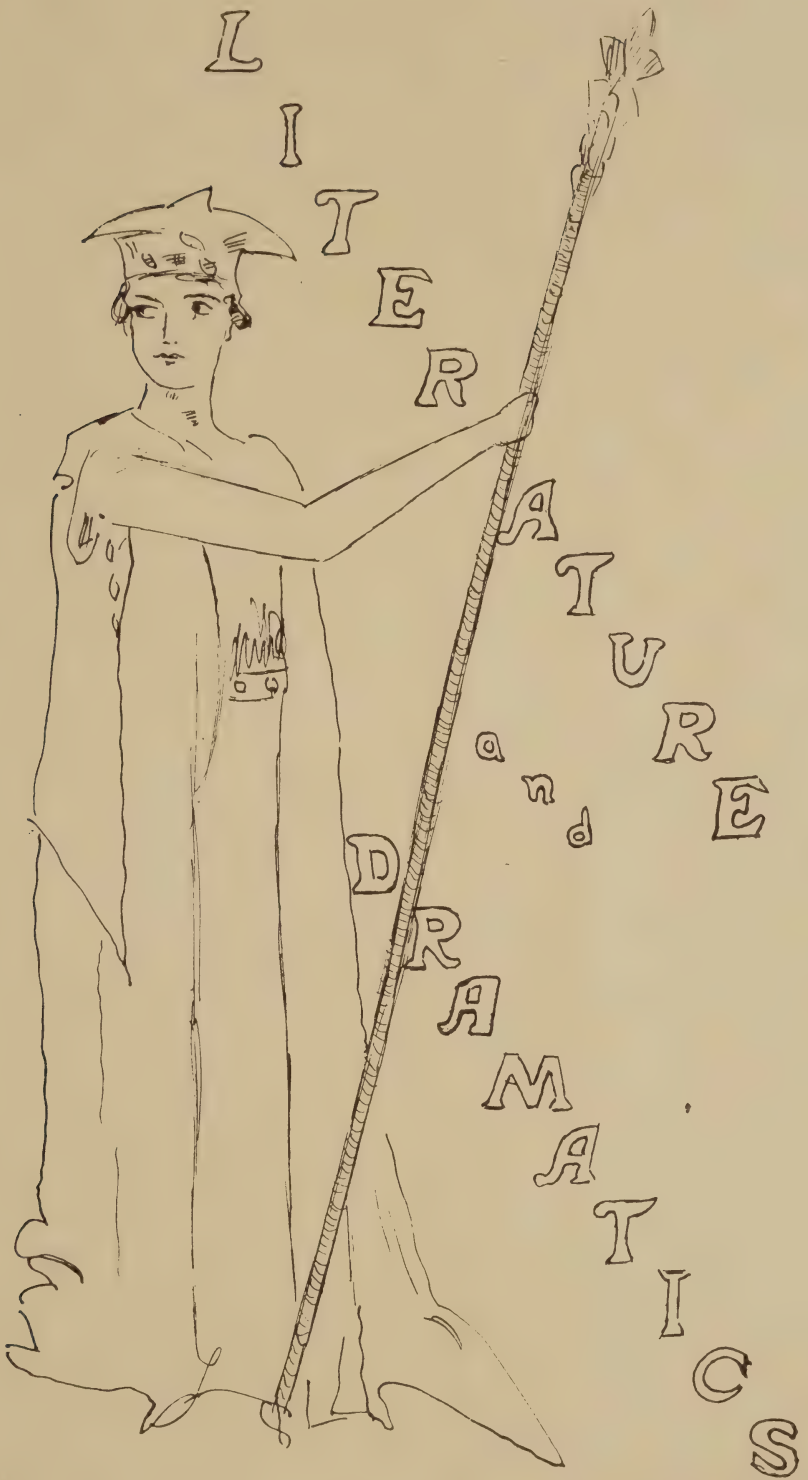
**I**N the Freshman year the music is compulsory and two periods a week are devoted to it. The theory of Music, lives of some composers, and the singing from Codas are the lines followed in this grade.

In the grades above the ninth, music is elective and includes two periods a week.

The chorus is now studying selections from the Operas, "Aida," "Faust," and "Martha." These will probably be given public presentation when learned. The Baccalaureate music will be given by a chorus selected from the three lower classes.

There is also a H. S. Orchestra. It was organized in 1914 and it first appeared April 17, 1914 when furnishing music for the H. S. Operetta, "Windmills of Holland." February 12, 1915 it furnished the music for the H. S. play, "Won by Wireless." March 3, 1916, an orchestra composed of H. S. Students and outsiders played for the H. S. play, "The College Politician." There are musical numbers on the H. S. Literary Society.





## Senior-Junior Class Play

### "THE COLLEGE POLITICIAN"

On Friday evening, March 8, 1916, the annual Senior-Junior play, "The College Politician," was given at the Henry Opera House, by the members of these two classes.

The story of the play followed the campaign of Ted Kingsley, (Harry Altenburg) in search for the office of manager of the Wisconsin football team, in order that his position might help him win the hand of a girl he thought was Alice Bailey, (Ruth Chaney) but who really was Rachel Templeton, the college widow, (Cleota Carmer.) Complications with Alice's brother Frank, (Kenneth Schaab) hindered him somewhat, but he finally gained the good graces of his ideal as the curtain slowly dropped, on the most successful play, from both dramatic and monetary standpoints ever given.

Lucile Buchtel, '16, and Charles Thornburg, '16, furnished special music in the form of piano and violin solos.

The cast follows:

Ted Kingsley, the politician.....	Harry Altenburg '16
Pudge Darrow, the college comedian.....	Edward Picker '17
Dan Howes, Ted's loyal supporter.....	W. Huffman '17
Frank Bailey, Ted's rival.....	Kenneth Schaab '17
Alphonse Withersbee, a "Yap" collegian.....	Don Lochner '16
Matty Brisco, the college "roughneck".....	William Carmer '17
Bill Stafford, a "frat" man.....	DeForrest Jenner '17
Jack Smith, campaign manager of the other side,	Harlan Dennison '17
Jim Dana, a political intriguer.....	Robert Zollars '17
Harry Arthurs, a "third-party" candidate.....	Lester Boger '17
Goodwin, his campaign manager.....	Joe Zimmerman '17
Earl Thomas and Fred Thompson, non-fraternity supporters of Ted..	Wayne Clark '16 and Ferris Bower '17
White Chalkley, the score keeper.....	Floyd Batdorf '16
Alice Bailey, "the woman in the case".....	Ruth Chaney '16
Rachel Templeton, the "college widow".....	Cleota Carmer '16
Eleanor Dalton, a love sick miss.....	Gladys Townley '17
Maude Morris, a co-ed.....	Carol Dawson '17
Mrs. Mandel, Ted's landlady.....	Nellie Carnahan '17
Co-eds—Grace Madden '17, Lucile Buchtel '16, Lucile Fanning '17,	Marion Thrush '16, Eugenia Berry '16, and Irene Swarts '16.



## The A. H. S. Literary Societies

**L**AST fall Professor Blossom suggested that three literary societies be organized by the members of the Auburn High. The purpose of these societies was to enlarge our scope of literary activity and to inculcate in us an admiration of the highest, noblest, and purest form, in our native tongue, as disseminated by book, poem, and song.

The members of the Senior and Junior classes organized "The Webster Literary Society." Several fine programs consisting of book reports, essays, readings, music, and debates were given. These programs proved not only to be exceedingly interesting but also to be educational. For the first semester, the following officers were selected: President, Wayne Clark; Vice-President, Marion Thrush; Secretary, Alice Bishop. For the second semester. President, Edward Picker; Vice-president, Lucile Fanning; Secretary Helen Baxter.

The Sophomores call themselves "The Ambitious Literarians." On one afternoon of every month, a special program was given by them. These programs were good, and were not only beneficial to those who gave them but also to the listeners. Their officers for the first semester were: President, Hugh Bundy, Vice-president, Bernard Brown; Secretary, Anna Brandon. For the second semester: Howard Williams, President; Harold Hursh, Vice-president; Marguerite Weidner, Secretary.

"The Adelpia Literary Society" was organized by the Freshmen of A. H. S. On the last Friday of every month programs were rendered by its members. Judging from the remarks of the hearers, the Freshmen have much literary talent, and every program was interesting. Throughout the first semester, the following officers served: George Borst, President; John Myers, Vice-president; Carmen Grosh, Secretary. During the second semester: Walter Wilson, President; Charles Beugnot, Vice-president; Jessie Moffett, Secretary.



Commencement Week

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

K. of P. Hall  
Thursday evening  
May 18, 1916

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Methodist Church  
Sunday evening  
May 21, 1916

Sermon by Rev. Fred F. Thornburg, pastor of the First M. E. Church  
of Decatur, Indiana.

Music by schools, under direction of Miss Agnes Jeffrey.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Monday evening,  
May 22, 1916

Talk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pres. John McIntyre
Vocal Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert J. Brown
Class History	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wayne Clark
Violin Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chas. R. Thornburg
Class Will	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Floyd Batdorf
Talk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. L. McKenney
Piano Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lillian Kratzer
Talk	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Class Principal, Besse Wiley
Class Prophecy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	John McIntyre
Class Song								

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Court Theatre  
Wednesday evening  
May 24, 1916

Commencement address by President Byron King, of the Pittsburg  
School of Oratory, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

ALUMNAE BANQUET

Methodist Church  
Friday evening,  
May 26, 1916

Judge Dan M. Link, Toastmaster

SENIOR-JUNIOR PICNIC

No definite time nor place has been set for this event, but elaborate preparations are under way.

# JESTS



Helena E. Baxter

## Jokes

“To Err is Human”

MAY 21, 1915. Miss Baxter to whispering Juniors: “Now this whispering all goes on your next year’s deportment.” (There you Seniors, is a good place to lay the blame for your first semester’s deportment.)

Miss Mulvey in Botany class:—“I wonder if squirrels ever forget where they put the nuts they gather.”

William Brandon ‘19:—“I don’t know, I never was a squirrel.”

Mr. McKenney speaking to Book Keeping class in regard to the fact that a gift is not recognized in law:—“Of course, if a man left property to his son in a will, he probably would not come back after possession.” (Hardly!)

Freshman:—“How much does it cost to be on the Basket Ball team?”

Miss Baxter:—“Who were the Persians?”—Brilliant Sophomore —“The Persians were a country.”

Miss Seiler in Domestic Science Class:—“Chalma, fill the tea kettle!”

Chalma Miser ‘18:—“Half full?”

Miss Seiler (seriously):—“No, two-fourths will be sufficient.”

Miss Mulvey:—“You probably have heard about the peach vineyards.”

Gerald Grover ‘17 in defense of a friend:—“I’ll voucher for him.”

William Carmer ‘17, translating from Chaucer:—“No morsel was seen in her cup of grease” (No morsel of grease was seen in her cup.)

Miss Mulvey:—“Now when a body that is lighter than water is placed on the water it will——

Van Showers (decidedly)—“sink!”

Miss Seiler a little nervous in substituting as English teacher for Miss Wiley:—“Is there any one who can add anything to what Kenneth hasn’t said?”

Page 89 in Physics:—“If a body is left in a certain place and after an interval it is not found there we understand at once that it has been removed.”

(A doubtful statement, but if the book says so we’ll have to believe it.)

Miss Baxter in Sophomore history:—“Tell the last great work of the king and his last deed.”

Sophomore:—“The last thing we know of him he was buried in the city he built.”



Gerald Grover '17 in Chemistry class:—"I bet if I get a whiff of that chlorine gas I'll grab the pneumonia (ammonia) bottle and smell it."

Mr. McKenney in Junior Geometry:—"Now the circus (locus) of a point——."

Miss Mulvey to Seniors:—"Now put your note books on your up-stairs." (On your desks up-stairs.)

Delmar Bellinger '18:—"He made an exposition (expedition) into the land of the Persians."

Harry Altenburg reading in Civics:—"What is the penalty for accepting a bride?" (bribe)

Marion Thrush in Sr. English:—"So full of artless jealousy is guilt, it spills itself in fearing to be split." (spilt)

Mr. Sutherlin to Walter Huffman '17:—"Walter, you aren't fit to associate with decent people; go right over to Mr. Blossom!"

Miss Baxter in Sr. History:—"Yes, Elizabeth was the son of Anne Boleyn."

Mr. Parish in Geography class:—"St. Petersburg was founded by whom?"

Eleanor Shultz '19:—"Why, St. Peter."

Miss Baxter in Soph. History:—"Who was Aphrodite?"

Bernice Peters '18:—"He was the goddess of love."

Miss B:—"Aphrodite was no gentleman."

Miss Bateman in Sr. English:—"Explain 'Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.'"

Robert Brown '16:—"Someone broke an egg."

Mr. Sutherlin in Freshman Algebra:—"If a man is ten years old now, how old was he seven years ago?" (Rather young man!)

Bertha Daman '17:—"I hear we have to read four books this year for English."

Lester Boger '17:—"Evidently 2 inside and 2 outside" (of school we think he means.)

Wilbur Beaty '20—She wrestled (rallied) about four o'clock in the morning, and they had to give her arsenic (anaesthetic) to keep her quiet.

Miss Seiler:—"You have heard of people waking up and finding themselves dead because of gas from coal ranges."

Miss Armstrong in Freshman Latin:—"How do you find the stem of a Latin verb?"

Johnny Meyers '19:—"Take the letters off that were added on."

Mr. McKenney in Geometry class:—"A pain (plane) passes through a solid."

Miss Mulvey:—"What is an example of potential energy in war fare?"

Harry Altenburg '16:—"A pop gun."

Robert Brown '16:—"Tecumseh (Indian chief) was a general in the U. S. army."

Baxter in Sr. History:—"Who was Oliver Perry?"

Harry A. '16:—"He discovered the north pole."

Miss B.:—"You have the Perrys mixed, Harry."

Charles Thornburg '16:—"You measure gas in foots." (feet)

A freshman said that Algebra problems could be worked by "illumination." (elimination)

Cleota Carmer '16 to druggist:—"I want some court plaster."

Druggist:—"Liquid?"

Cleota:—"No, the kind you spit on."

Miss Mulvey:—"What is a good example of motion?"

Berniece Lawhead '16:—"The movies."

Miss Wiley in Sophomore English:—"Describe Goldsmith!"

Soph:—"He was a headless man."

Miss W.:—"What kind?"

Soph:—"Oh, a heedless man."

Mr. Cleaver at Freshman reception:—"Now we're going to have a spoon contest."

Chorus of faculty, Freshmen and Seniors:—"Altenburg wins."

Van Showers in Sr. History:—"Penn made a very excellent speech and not a word was spoken during the speech."

Miss Baxter:—"Rather a quiet speech."

Miss Baxter:—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Argyl Houser '16:—"At the end."

In Physics the Seniors were explaining about different class levers and decided that an oar of a boat would be first class."

Van Showers '16:—"What class would a paddle be?"

Miss Mulvey, seriously:—"Well, now really, Van, I don't know much about paddling."

Gerald Grover '17 in Geography class:—"There are many animals in North America such as seals and other small animals like the bear."

Brooks Trenary '18 in Geography:—"Greenland is the largest island there is and if I'm not mistaken it is entirely surrounded by water."

Wayne Clark '16:—"The boat sprung a leak near Dartmouth."

Miss Armstrong in Sr. English to Eugenia Berry:—"Now, Eugenia, finish Keat's life." (These teachers do get rash sometimes.)

Miss Baxter:—"What part did the U. S. play in the Japo-Russian war?" (Russo-Japanese)

Lucile Fanning '17:—"Oh, Bob, I'm so afraid you'll change."

Robert Brown '16:—"Don't worry, Lucile, you'll never find any change about me."

Hugh Bundy '18 to William Carmer '17:—"You ought to go out and shovel hay." (pitch hay.)

Miss Mulvey:—"Is everybody there that is sent here?"

Miss Baxter in Sr. History:—"In which battle was Wolfe killed?"

Basil Rogers '16:—"I don't know but I think it was his last."

Miss Mulvey:—"Do you remember what mistake Columbus made on his first voyage?"

Lucille Shugers '16 "No, I don't." (queer!)

Miss Baxter in Soph. History on Current Event Day:—"Now let's hear from some of the girls; alright Robert (Bussard)."

Helen Baxter '16 reading in Sr. English:—"He was a patent monk." (A patient monk.)

Miss Mulvey, entering Sr. English class:—"What class is this?"

Harry Altenburg '16:—"Primary."

Miss Mulvey:—"Oh, I see now."

Berniece Lawhead '16 to Carmen Grosh '19:—"We studied about pitch forks in Physics today."

Carmen:—"How's that?"

Berniece:—"Tuning forks."



Miss Baxter in Soph. History:—"What other important thing did Aristides do?"

Effie Noirot '18:—"He died a few years later."

Miss Seiler:—"I had the funniest dream last night, I dreamed about——"

Marguerite Weidner '18:—"Parish, I presume."

Miss Armstrong in Caesar class:—"Whenever I ask for dates I never get them."

Russel Klinger '18 (in an undertone) "Well, this is leap year."

Don Lochner '16:—"I'm good in Geometry(?)"

Harry Altenburg '16:—"Yes, good for nothing."

Elmer Foote '18:—"He was the son of his father."

Harold Hursh '18 in Agriculture class:—"The ideal conditions for corn growing are plenty of warm weather with lots of hot sunshine and wet rain."

Miss Mulvey in Physics:—"Cold air is colder than warm air."

Speaking about the greatest pleasure in the world, Harry Altenburg '16:—"The greatest pleasure in the world is to have a good time."

Helen Baxter '16 translating German: 'Er starb den Tod in Vaterland'— "He starved to death in Germany" (He died for his country)

Delmar Bellinger '18 in Soph. History—"They hurled their juveniles" (javelius)

Miss Mulvey:—"The hot air in this building all seems to go to one room—usually the office."

Miss Baxter in Sr. History:—"Mamie, who opposed the National Bank?"

Mamie Noirot '16—"Those who were against it."

Lester Boger '17:—"Who can save America from the Literary Digest?"

### Suitable Shakespeare Classics

Freshman—Comedy on Errors.

Sophomore—Much ado about nothing.

Junior—As you like it.

Senior—All's Well that Ends Well.

## Signs of the Times

**W**HEN you see a bunch of H. S. pupils flock to Mr. McKenney's office its a sign someone is a little worried about deportment grades.

When you see Harry Altenburg wide awake it's a sign someone has said, "Eats."

When you see Cleota Carmer without Ruth Chaney it's a sign—no, not a quarrel—but that Ruth is out of town.

When Miss Mulvey "bawls someone out" it is a sign she's going to apologize in a minute.

When you see Miss Armstrong smile it's a sign she's forgotten she's in school.

When you see two Sophomores having a social visit it's a sign Miss Bateman is not in the room.

When you don't hear anything from the "Joke Editor" it's a sign she has a "terrible" bad cold.

When you hear of Edward Picker getting A in deportment it's a sign you've been misinformed.

Out of town Triumvirant—Arthur Steele '17; Howard Wimer '16; and DeForrest Jenner '17.

## Our Commercial Section

Wanted:—To know what kind of "attraction" it was that Robert B '16 explained to Eugenia B '16 in Physics class—A few inquisitive Seniors.

Wanted:—The free mail system abolished in the halls—Mr. McKenney.

Lost:—My deportment grade somewhere in the H. S. Finder please return to Edward Picker.

Lost:—2½ cents somewhere between the Y. M. C. A. and H. S. building. Finder please return to the Junior class. Every cent needed.

Lost:—My temper somewhere in Albion—Harold Hursh '18.

For Sale:—A perfectly good front seat in Room 1—Walter Huffman '17.

Lost:—My reputation at Pleasant Lake—Arthur Shoudel '17 (Ruby?)

For Sale:—My deportment grades, will sell cheap to right party—Bernard Brown '18.

Will exchange my seat in Room 5 for an easy, comfortable chair—Harry Altenburg '16.

Will exchange our High School building for a new one—The A. H. S. students.

This space is entirely devoted to the wise sayings of Kenneth Wildeson '19.

Some principles of Physics taken from life. Accelerated motion. The tardy bell rings; Edward Picker hastens his steps.

Downward displacement:—When Mamie N. '16 falls gracefully (?) at Basket Ball.

Weight:—Joke editor—A joke on the editor. (editor)

Absorption of liquids—Hugh Milton Bundy, Cocoa Cola.

Energy—Harry Altenburg.

Friction—Studies and a spring day.

Senior National Bank.

Organized September 8, 1915.

Capital 17½ cents, three ink wells, two pencils and personal property amounting to two bits.

Pres. Van Showers; Vice Pres. John McIntyre; Cashier, Robert Brown; Bank Directors, Sr. fellows; Office, halls of the A. H. S.; Office hours, ten minute periods; Janitor and pipe dreamer, Argyl Houser.

## Post Script

“THE COLLEGE POLITICIAN” (Continued)

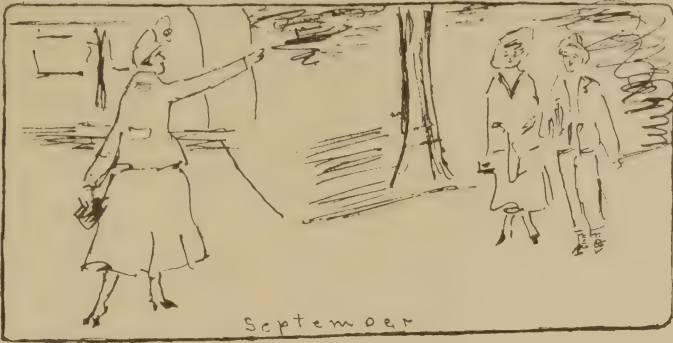
In regard to the “College Politician,” neglect was made to give credit to Miss Wiley, charge d’ affairs, of the rehearsals, Messrs. Parish and Sutherlin, and other members of the faculty who spent many weary hours to instill in a very amateurish assembly of would-be thesians, the first principles of successful work. To these all, we give great thanks.

### SENIOR SOCIETY

Since the first pages of the Shield were printed, a weiner roast was held at the home of Hilda Metcalf, at which the members of the Class, and Miss Wiley, enjoyed one of the jolliest social sessions of the year.

A search for an old lady who was supposed to have stolen some apples, resulted in her discovery in an old stump, and the proceeds of the “theft” were devoured by the “captors.”

The trip to and from the Metcalf farm was made in automobiles, and regardless of a slight drizzle, the entire party serenaded Professors Blossom and McKenney, with yells and laughter, and at the latter place, left all the surplus apples and marshmallows.



September



October



November



December



January



February



March



April



May

C

A

L

E

N

D

A

R

Helen P. Baxter



# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6—Laboring day, Students' parade led by "Deacon" McKenney in his calf wagon.



Sept. 7—School begins in earnest. All get acquainted with the new teachers.

Sept. 8—Freshies resemble a kindergarten.

Sept. 9—The program refuses to work.

Sept. 10—Fly swatting by the hour—Physics class. Argyl Houser has accepted the position.

Sept. 13—Seniors' clock won't run. No wonder, it says, "thirty days" on the face, and it has been used all summer.

Sept. 14—Girls' basket ball meeting.

Sept. 15—Miss Baxter tries to trade her Junior history class to Mr. Parish—Nothin' doin'—and you can't blame Parish for that.

Sept. 16—Election of class officers.

Sept. 17—Mc. learns (?) in Physics class. He starts to correct the text book.

Staff of annual selected.

Sept. 20—Ten minute period installed between classes.

Sept. 21—Senior clock disappears.

Sept. 23—Tests—"Zere Sults"

Sept. 24—Senior reception to Freshmen at Y. M. C. A. Some one would have gotten wet, if——?

Sept 25—Hurray! 3-2 in favor of A. H. S. over G. H. S. Garrett pitcher hurts our boys. Eh! 1st Base?

Sept 29—Fair begins, Freshies can't study.

Sept. 30—Vacation—Hip! Hurray!

## OCTOBER

- Oct. 6—Miss Baxter starts a Sunday School class for the Sophomores.
- Oct. 5—Dismissal for funeral of Charles Eckhart.
- Oct. 7—Nothin' doin'.
- Oct. 8—Supt. Blossom 'harangues' the boys for their reception of the Freshmen.
- Oct. 9—A. H. S. vs. W. H. S. Score (?)
- Oct. 11—Don L. forgets to wash his face.
- Oct. 12—Class pins selected.
- Oct. 13—Houser has a girl.
- Oct. 14—Miss Mulvey and her Freshmen go to the woods.
- Oct. 15—Sophomores spell down.
- Oct. 18—Juniors would have had a class meeting—but?
- Oct. 19—Supt. Blossom talks on Literary Societies. A. H. S. will have three.
- Oct. 20—Harry A. enjoys a slumber party.
- Oct. 21—Cleota adds a new word to the 'Dutch' vocabulary.
- Oct. 22—Literary Societies elect officers.
- Oct. 25—Sad! Sad! Sad!—reports are given out.
- Oct. 26—Ralph Clark presents his note book to Miss Wiley with a "bow profound."
- Oct. 27—Juniors have a class party.
- Oct. 28-29—Teachers attend association at Indianapolis.

## NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Arthur Morr tries to start a new fad by falling down stairs. —It's no go.
- Nov. 2—'Digging' again the fashion.
- Nov. 3—Juniors and Seniors have business in the office. We wonder why.
- Nov. 4—Much strife in the Senior class. The militia will have to be called to settle it.
- Nov. 5—A. H. S. is rapidly improving—See the new pencil sharpener.
- Nov. 8—Senior class rings come.
- Nov. 9—What makes the teachers so cross?
- Nov. 10—Mr. Cleaver talks to the boys.

Nov. 11—Harry A. wants to know the difference between Shakespeare's plays and dime novels. Miss Armstrong explains.

Nov. 12—Kenneth Schaab buys a new overcoat but forgets to take off the tag. Maybe that's the way they start the style around here. Who knows?

Nov. 15—Snow.

Nov. 16—More snow.

Nov. 17—Paul Farley elected yell leader.

Nov. 18—2:50 P. M. Argyl H. to Miss Mulvey—"I'm not feeling well, may I go home?" Miss Mulvey, "Certainly." 3:30—Argyl is seen walking with his girl.

Nov. 19—Waterloo meets her Waterloo in Auburn. Senior class entertains basket ball teams at the Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 22—Sutherlin combs his hair a new way.

Nov. 23—Sudden illumination in the hall. Walter H. and Irene S. were seen talking together.

Nov. 24—First Literary programs. The Societies get named.

We win at Waterloo. "I'm the officer, see my badge." They entertain us royally(?????) by raising the admission to Auburn visitors.

Nov. 25—We pay our respects to the Turkey.

Auburn relay team wins over DeKalb Co.—ie Waterloo, Garrett, and St. Joe.

Nov. 26—No school.

Nov. 29—Great accident in Physics class—Electric light bulb bursts.

Nov. 30—Miss Mulvey gets a raise and sports a new A. H. S. pin.

## DECEMBER

Dec. 1—Who scattered the pepper around Margaret. She sneezes.

Dec. 2—She sneezes again.

Dec. 3—Marion T. grows an inch. Maybe its all owing to those high heeled shoes.

Dec. 6—Report cards again. "Coises"

Dec. 7—Big parade between assembly rooms and the office "F" seems to stand for Mr. Blossom's favorites.

Dec. 8—Miss Mulvey can't find her keys.

Dec. 9—The Physics sharks are requested to keep their names off the board.

Dec. 13—Law against gum chewing goes into effect. Fine for failure to observe law—the teachers get the gum.

Dec. 14—The Seniors have a benefit show.

Dec. 15—The profits from the show are given for charity.

Dec. 16—"Time will tell." Two weeks before exemptions.

Dec. 17—Mr. Einsburger of Wittenburg, speaks to the Senior class. Why does he point to Don and say "Ruth!" "Ruth!"?

Dec. 20—Students sign petition for a vacation beginning one day earlier.

Dec. 21—We get an extra half day. Another petition should be signed.

Dec. 22—Bernice tumbles. Cause not enough friction.

Dec. 23—Visitors. Domestic Science classes sell candy. My! but its good.

Dec. 24—Second Literary programs.

Vacation begins.

## JANUARY 1916

Jan. 3—Hurrah for 1916. Vacation ends.

Jan. 4—Irene S. gets a job picking ravelings off Argyl's coat—(Unknown to Argyl.)

Jan. 5—Freshman gets rash and floods the room with five cents worth of ink.

Jan. 6—Eddie Picker gets to school on time—Also Arthur S.

Jan. 7—Mr. Stump speaks to H. S. on Social Welfare.

White dress day. Girls think summer is here and dress accordingly.

Jan 11—Heart medicine in demand cause—exemptions are read.

Jan. 12—Exams.

Jan. 13—More Exams.

Jan. 14—Still more exams.

Art Shoudel kisses Ruby (?) at Pleasant Lake (behind a suitcase at that.)



Jan. 17—We have just learned that Ruby was his cousin.

Miss Baxter advises all to go to the show.

Jan. 18—Miss Grover substitutes for Miss Bateman. Fraulein Thrush, Heer Houser.

Beginning of second semester.

Jan. 19—Mr. Sutherlin changes some seats in Room I. We can see no reason for his doing so.

Jan. 20—Students are selected for "The College Politician."

Jan. 21—Helen B. Jr. learns how to play thumbs up.

Jan. 24—Don and music don't agree.

Seniors have class party.

Jan. 25—Somebody's sleepy.

Jan. 26—Some H. S. students learn to skate.

Jan. 27—Wayne C. fails to recite in Civics.

Jan. 28—Seniors get their picture taken.

Jan 31—The Seniors get talked to by a Tri-State Representative.

## FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Miss B. wakes Harry.

Mr. Sutherlin plays the piano for the 'Freshies' Algebra class.

Feb. 2—The ground hog sees his shadow.

Ralph C. 'primps up' for his picture. Also Elmer (twelve inches)

Feb. 3—Dr. Bryan tells us we have pigeon holes in our brain.

Feb. 4—Harry wants to know what the penalty is for accepting a bride. (bribe)

Feb. 7—Sutherlin gets a hair cut and looks just as sweet.

Feb. 8—Parish can't tell the difference between a married and a single woman. (The one he flirted with turned out to be married.)

Feb. 9—The Community Institute comes to Auburn and to school.

Feb. 10—We have a "stump" speech. Mr. Stump proposes to us all.

Feb. 11—More Community institute.

A poem: Gerald Grover takes a nap,  
Ferris Bower learns to tat;

And it all happened in one day.

Feb. 14—Valentine Day.

Miss Mulvey springs the word 'erroneous' again.

Feb. 15—Irene Swarts gets a speedometer so she can tell when to slow down.

Feb. 16—Hazel N. collides with a couple of books. Exclamations—on the part of Hazel.

Feb. 17—Overheard during the noon hour, a piano and violin duet, entitled "Love's Old Sweet Song." The players are known.

Feb. 18—Indiana Day observed by a program.

Feb. 21—Basil R. takes a long hair from Argyl's coat. Its Monday too.

Feb. 22—George has a birthday.

Feb. 23—Juniors put a sign on the board "We Juniors want a class party." Art Shoudel gets sympathetic and calls a class meeting.

Feb. 25—Last B. B. game of the season.—Auburn wins.

Feb. 28—S'more Snow.

Feb. 29—Something unusual. It only come every four years.

## MARCH

March 1.—The furnace gets a cold.

March 2.—Rehearsals for H. S. play.

March 3.—Seniors and Juniors play "The College Politician."

March 6.—Grade cards again, will they never cease. Prof. McKenny's prophecy came true. Many "C's" in deportment.

March 7.—Mr. Sutherlin is planning on installing a bed in room 1 for the benefit of some students.

March 8.—Miss Mulvey curls her hair.

March 10.—Basket Ball boys beaten at Bluffton.

March 13.—"Doc" Swarts gets some "spees."

March 14.—Revs. Thornburg and Bourns speak to the students.

March 17.—Shure and ivery son of Erin wears his green tie. We are all Freshmen today.

March 20.—John Me. forgets to get up—result, he is late for school.

March 21.—Basil R. (reciting) After his death he wrote a poem entitled "Spring is here."

March 22.—The Sophomore boys are imitating the girls in having weak voices.

March 23.—Great trouble is used to extract the life history of the Seniors. Marion T. is to blame.

March 27.—Miss M. shocks some Freshies (with an electrical machine)

March 28.—Miss B. in History class—How about the girls in this class?—Hugh.

March 29.—Argyl H.—Over a third of all the heartaches and distress in the world is caused by some misunderstanding. Isn't that so Miss Mulvey?

## APRIL

April 1.—April fool—no school today.

April 3-7.—Spring vacation.

April 10.—The boys wear innumerable yards of ribbon around their necks—Red at that.

April 11.—Mr. McKenney orders house cleaning done. Erase those marks from your desks.

April 12.—Marion puts her coat on wrong side out and doesn't know the difference.

April 13.—Any one wishing a mirror call on John Mc.

April 14.—The janitor forgets and leaves his mustache at home. Junior benefit show.

April 17.—Seniors class meeting. Class song is decided on.

April 18.—Physics class B. goes to the electric light plant.

April 19.—Ray S. gets a hair cut.

April 20.—Senior picnic.

April 24.—Section A. Physics class go to E. L. P. What was the matter with their watches. They don't get back on time. Harry A. tries to take Miss M's place in the classes.

April 25.—Howard W. tells about the governor of Porto Rico having "six heads."

April 26.—Water, water, everywhere. It must be a second Noah's flood.

April 27.—Miss Mulvey turning an electrical machine and explaining "this machine is turned by a "crank.""

## MAY

May 2.—A. H. S. chorus give a musical.

May 5.—Senior benefit show.

May 26.—Cards—As the work, so the reward.









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